Special rates for other metals, bullion, Prompt attention given samples by mail. cial care taken with all tests and assays. *melted in large quantities. Assaying taught at moderate rates.
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CHARLES W. TILLMAN,



Furniture, Bedding Building Lumber, All Kinds

At Reduced Rates. Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Bracket

And All Kinds of Building Materials.

Also Agent for the New Home Sewing Machine **Undertaking Business**

Coffins Made to Order and Trimmed.

Furniture repaired. Just received a lot of rew furniture also a large assortment of Window Shades for store windows and private dwellings, also Cornèce Poles and Window Fittings. All kinds of jobbing work done on short notice.

JOS. DURR,

[Warum! Darum.] Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Wines, Liquors and Cigars, PROVISIONS,

Family & Mining Supplies

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

All kinds California Wines, Kentucky Whiskies and Imported Liquors, Anhenser-Busch bottled Beer.

Eastern and California Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Caviar, Anchovies, Herrings, Oysters, Sar-dines, Lobster, Salmon, etc. Salad Oil in bulk; also Worceatershire Cancer French Must and Horscandish Ger. Mustard, Horserndish man and Mixed Pickles, Olives, Sauer Kraut, Tomato Catemp Stuffed Peppers, all in bar-rels, and sold at one-fourth the usual prices.

FAMILY, RESTAURANT AND MIN ING SUPPLIES.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. JOSEPH DURR, Tueson, A. T.

C. W. LEMON.

County Surveyor,

Parties wi hing to file on land under the

FLORENCE CANAL. will find all necessary PLATS, Maps. Blanks, etc., in my office. Also a few desirable

FARMS AND CATTLE RANGES

For sale. All business entrusted to will receive prompt attention.

TERMS VERY REASONABLE.

and for the County of Pinal.

Mary B. Meredith, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Meredith, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and the complaint filed in the said County of Pinal, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court. The Territory of Arizona sends Greeting to V. H. Meredith, defendant.

W. H. Meredith, defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons (if served within this country, or if served out of this county but in this district, within thirty days, otherwise within forty days), or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

facilt will be taken against you according to
the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree
of this Court that the bonds of matrimony exsating between you and plaintiff may be dissolved, that plaintiff may have the care and
custody of Annes Meredith, minor daughter
of you and plaintiff, and for such other and
further reliaf as may be equitable.

All of which will more fully appear from
the complaint on file herein, to which you are
referred.

And you are bereby notified that if you fail

referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will have your default entered and apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizono, in and for the County of Pinal, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1887.

W. WOOD PORTER, Clerk, R. E. Stoan & W. B. Stoan, Plaff's Att'y.

WATCH BEPAIRING A SPECIALTY

THE SONG OF FLEETING LOVE.

Love has wings as light as a bird,

Though to-day the truant may stay,

Love has wings!

—Alice Williams Brotherton in The Century.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at

J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Ek PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Ek A. BALISWIN, Pres. Now Orleans Nat'l Bk CARL KORN, Pres. Union National Bank UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! Over Half a Million Distributed.

the arrangements for all the Monthly and

State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them-

selves, and that the same are conducted with

honesty, fairness and good faith toward all

parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similies of our

signatures attached, in its advertisements

Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

The only Loftery ever voted on and en

dorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Semt-Aunnal Brawings regularly every six months (June and December). A SPLEXUID OFFORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTINE, SEVENTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS G. INTHE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW OR LEANS, TUESDAY, July 12 1887 206th Monthly Capital Prize, \$150,000. Notice-Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1.

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Applications for rates to cinbs should be made only to e office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by express fat our expensed addressed to

W. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C

Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NAT'L BANK, New Orleans, La,

REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beau-of the drawings is a suntantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the changes are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a prize. integrity, that the connectant possibly divine what number will draw a prize REMEMBER that the payment of all prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of any buildions of anonymous schemes.

WILLIAMS HOTEL, SILVER KING, A.T.,

Agent for Armony's Packing ROBERT WILLIAMS. - Proprietor.

This house, ander the new managem been overhanied, renovated, provided with new furniture, conveniences, etc., and fathe place where the traveling public will always find the the most reasonable

> OUR BAR has been newly stocked with the

Choicest Wines. Liquors and Cigars.

ASTHE STAGE OFFICE IS AT THIS HOUSE.

When you visit King give us a call.

ROBERT WILLIAMS. Saddles, Harness,



Carriage Trimming

MARTIN WAER. W. S. KENGLA. WAER & KENGLA. TUCSON. Arizona.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial
District, of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal.

Mary B. Meredith, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Merellik, Defendant.

MEAT MARKET.

All kinds of-

Choice Fresh Meats,

___ at ___ US. REASONABLE PRICES, US. J. M. OCHOA.

South o' Post Office, Main street, Florence. JOHN A. BLACK,

- Dealer in -

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,



Corner Congress and Meyer Streets, Tueson.

ARIZONA WEEKLY ENTERPRISE.

FLORENCE, - - - JULY 2, 1887

Guileless he looks, as a dove, of wrong. Whatever his song, be it brief or long, It still has this for an overword: Love has wings!

Though be woses and suce and sings Only sorrow to maids he brings; Pout him and flout him, laugh him away; Love has wings!

Hold your pulses caim, unstirred— Calm and cool as a woodland pool, Let not his song your heart befool, List, through it all, for the overword:

IN A FLORIDA SWAMP.

Overshadowed by a Forest of Blossoms Snakes in the Low Branches.

Soon the forest closed in on both sides of the narrowing creek. The banks on either side were but three or four inches above water, and we could look far into the dark woods, over a dead level covered with luxuriant vegetation-some fresh, ome old. Ferns of many varieties som imes blocked the view with their fronds. Now and then there were patches of soil in the deep shadow, where nothing grew except the white Atamasco lily. Scores of this starry flower lit up these somber places. The creek grew more narrow and winding. The trees met overhead, and we bent our heads low to pass under the branches, stretching up our hands occasionally to break off twigs loaded with blessoms. So on for I know not how long a distance, till the boat cooks to no farther, and we went ashore and loaded ourselves with flowers. A catalogue of them would be too long.

Do you ever experience the delight which is caused by meeting a familiar home flower among strange blossoms? Up here the air was filled with a fragrance which was easily traced to the small white bloom of our partridge berry, much more fragrant in Florida than in New England. Perhaps the most striking feature of this spot is that, after you have emerged from the bottom land and ascended on the dry soil beside the swamp, you find yourself in a small forest of the sparkle berry, a tree which for beauty has hardly a rival. The blossoms, which are small and white, hang by the million on slender stems Looking up at them you are bewildered with their beauty and lavish abundance.

Day is not long enough to satisfy one who once gets into the heart of a Florida April. There are countless plants in blossom, and many more whos strange and unknown foliage leads you to wonder what their blossom will be. Among these the sunshine drops through openings in the trees with dazzling effects. Great butterflies, flitting through the shadows, seem of strange and somber color, like huge night moths, and it is only when they cross one of the streaks of sunlight that you recognize your old friends, Turnus or Cresphontes or Palimedes or Ajax. Ajax more frequently puzzles you. His silvery gray wing-assume all manner of tints in various lights.

Snakes, do you ask? Yes, many and mighty. So long as you are in the boat you need have no care for them, but when wandering about swamps you may as well keep a sharp lookout. You will not find them, however, in cool weather or cloudy days. We saw a few. The colored tolk seem to inherit a condensed portion of the human enmity to the ser-Whenever one sees a snake he is possessed with a desire to exterminate him. As we rowed slowly down the river we saw here and there a moccasin hanging on a branch in the sunshine, and my boatman always wanted to stop and kill him, and I always consented.— Florida Cor. New York Journal of Com-

A Story of Vicksburg.

the Yankee shells. I was detailed to go to the commissary to do some work. The something more than was given to them when they went to the commissary, and it was always something to cat, which Taine in New Princeton Review. they would divide with us. I thought that as it had come my time to go I would be as good as they had been, if the opportunity afforded. That we were watched you need not doubt, and that there was reason for stealing I need not deny. But it makes me feel like a sheep thief yet,

when I think of it. When I was in the commissary, I could see nothing open but a barrel of crackers. I could get to nothing better and concluded to take a good supply of them. In walking about the commissary I made it convenient to go by the barrel of hardtacks and slip a handful in my besom. always watching the commissary ser-geant. I worked hard when he was looking at me. I never once thought about how many of the crackers I was getting into my besom. I never noticed that my shirt body was growing to an enormous size. I was thinking of the supper that the boys would have that night Suddenly the bottom part of my shirt slipped out from under the waistband of my pants. The sergeant was looking at The situation I was in can only be imagined. I was excited, and it seemed to me that there was a bushel of the darned things spilled around me, i The acreeant simply said: "You lad a supply," and passed on. - J. H. McDaniel in Atlanta Constitution.

Nicolini at Vocal Practice.

When Mme. Patti is a guest at the Windsor, people passing the door of her apartments are occasionally startled by a series of nasal quacks, if they can be so described, terminating in a vocal tone that gradually becomes clear and power-The first impression produced on the listener is that some foreign fowl is essaying its vocal powers, but later developments and inquiry make known that the strange sounds are produced by Signer Nicolini at practice. Signer Nicolini begins by directing his tones toward the head, and, having "placed" them properly, sustains and strengthens them. In this method be attributes the preservation of his voice, which most tenors who sing wholly from the chest would long since have ruined by incautious use.-New York Sun.

A white saccharine powder derived from coal for serves to sweeten the tea and coffee of diabetic patients.

Toledo's Great Wine Tun. Work was begun in 1883 on the great wine tun of Toledo, O., but the solid American oak of which it was built was drying in a kiln for six years prior to that. Its onken staves are twenty-one feet long and six inches square. In the rough, six of them formed a load for a two horse team. With the utmost nicety they were put in place until, as a whole they measured over sixty feet in circumference. Through the center of the tun.

where it curves outward in a huge swell it measures twenty-one feet; the diameter at the ends is eighteen feet. It contains 36,000 gallons of dry wine. stand the enormous pressure of this bulk, three iron rods are carried from end to end, where they are riveted in oaken beams of great size and strength. The hoops are of iron. There are fourteen of them and they weigh three tons. Each hoop is six inches broad and about a third

of an inch in thickness. They are well

groomed hoops, and shine as if in con-

stant contact with an emery wheel. But everything about the great tun betokens the great care that is taken of it. Its oaken surface is polished to such a degree that the sun loves to creep in through the prison like windows and dance upon its shining bulk. The huge brass spigot glitters like gold fresh from the coiner's hand. The oaken platform that faces its tremendous head, and the onken stairway that winds around the base and enables the visitor to look devu upon the mammoth, glisten under the quent coats of varnish. A blow upon this iron ribbed body makes no impres sion unless the ear be placed close to the wood; then the sound is like the last gasp of a thunder clap. Days and days were eccupied in filling it with catawba made from grapes that grow on islands in Put in Bay, where Commedore Perry taught John Bull a lesson some years ago. And when the tun was full, when 36,000 gallons of wine had been poured into the vast interior, there was much rejoicing in the immediate vicinity, and all who witnessed the completion of the process felt in dufy bound to drink to the health of the Toledo tun, and to do so in such unstimed measure that the occasion is likely eaver to be formatten by those who participated.—Cor. New York Times

Oueer Birds of Yesterday,

A number of large and interesting birds have become extinct within recent times. Of these the epiornis, of Madagascar, was probably the largest. Fossil fragments indicate that this creature was at least twelve feet in height, with a weight five or six times as great as that of the ostrich. Specimens of its eggs have been found and measure nearly thirteen and a half inches in largest diameter by nine inches in smallest diameter, with a capacity of nearly eight quarts. The moa, or dinornis, of New Zealand, was also larger than any bird now living, its height having been ten or twelve fect. Its "drumstick" was thirty to thirty-two inches long and its eggs so large that a hat would make a good egg cup for

The famous dode, a fifty pound bird of Mauritius, was once well known to the Dutch, but has not been reported as seen during the last 200 years. The solitaire is another exterminated bird of the same island. The great auk, of the North sea, is supposed to have become extinct since 1844. These are a few of the latest disappearances of the bird world; other large species are fast diminishing in num bers, and soon the Australian emue and New Zealand apteryx, for example, will have passed away also, - Arkansow

Napoleon's Nervous Sensitiveness. "My nerves are very sensitive," he aid of himself, "and when in this state, were my pulse not always regular, I hould risk going crazy." The tension

ccumulated impressions is often too it, and it ends in a physical breakrerior and with such a statesman, "it is bot infrequent, when excited, to see him hed tears." He who has looked upon housands of dying men, and who has all thousands of men slaughtered "sobs fter Wagram and after Bautzen, at the ouch of a dying companion in arms.' aw him," says his valet, "weep while cating his breakfast, after coming from Marshal Lanne's bedside; big tears rolled down his cheeks and fell on his plate. It is not alone the physical sensation, the sight of a bleeding, shattered body, which thus moves him acutely and deeply; for a word, a simple idea, stings and pene-Here is a story with the scene laid in trates almost as far. Before the emotion Vicksburg. It was while I was in Vicks- of Dandolo, who pleads for Venice, his burg starving on pea bread and dodging | country, which is sold to Austria, he is agitated and his eyes moisten. Speaking of the capitulation of Baylen, at a full boys made it a part of their work to slip | meeting of the council of state, his voice trembles, and "he gives way to his grief, his eyes even filling with tears."-H.

> Farming Under Difficulties. In a narrative of Lord McCartney's

embassy to China, it is related that his lordship's attendants, in passing through a part of that empire, saw a man culti vating the side of a precipice, and on examination they found be had a rope fastened around his waist, which was secured at the top of the mountain, and by which he let himself down to any part of the precipice where a few yards of available ground gave him encouragement to plant his vegetables and his corn. The whole of the cultivated spots, which were at some distance from each other, appeared to be not more than half an acre, and near the bottom of a precipice, on a hillock, he had a little hut.—American

Agriculturist.

The Conductor's Reply. The train hands on the Boston and Maine, when a train is entering the Boston depot, call, "Boston; this train goes no further." This is a thoughtful provision that prevents passengers being carried by Boston. That it is not uncalled for is shown by an incident that happened the other day, when an elderly traveler asked of the conductor, in ap-parent good faith: "Does this train stop at Boston?" The conductor said it did when they bad passengers for that station,-Boston Transcript.

The inventors and scientists are the greatest destroyers of hardly won wealth, the tendency of science and invention being to substitute less costly and more effective capital for that which has been previously in use.—Edward Atkinson.

Old English Weddings. An English wedding in the time of good Queen Bess was a joyous public fes-tival. Among the higher ranks the bridegroom presented the company with scarfs, gloves, and garters of the favorite colors of the wedding pair; and the ceremony wound up with banquetings, masques pageants, and epithalamiums. procession formed a part of the humbler marriages. The bride was led to church between two boys, wearing bride laces and resemany tied about their silken sleeves, and before her was carried a silver cup filled with wine, in which was a large branch of gilded resemany, hung about with silken ribbons of all colors. Next came the musicians, and then the bridesmaids, some bearing great bride cakes, others garlands of gilded wheat. Thus they marched to church amidst the shouts and benedictions of the spectators. -All the Year Round.

Punch, a drink, is Persian, and means five, referring to the five ingredients used in m. sing this beverage-tea, sugar, temon juice, spice and spirits

SHE SAW THE SULTAN.

An English Lady Has a Queer Interview with the Turkish Ruler.

Lord and Lady — arrived at Constantinople in 1841. They called on the ambassador, Lord Ponsonby, and Lady requested his excellency to present her to the sultan.

As the presentation of a European lady to his imperial majesty had never been heard of in those days, Lord Ponsonby declined to take steps to meet the wishes of the fair lady, on the plea that such an unprecedented request might give annoyance to the sultan. Lady --- was, how ever, determined to gain her point, and also to show Lord Ponsonby that if he had not sufficient influence to obtain such a special favor from the sultan another representative might be found who would more courteous attention to her

Reshid Pasha, having made known to the sultan that a person had arrived at Constantinople with a wonderful col-lection of most valuable jewelry, asked whether his majesty would like to see The following conversation is said to

have taken place: Sultan-Let the jewelry be brought and prices stated. Reshid-This person never trusts the jewelry to any one, and would have to

come in person. Sultan-Bring the jeweler. Reshid (in a besitating manner)—I beg your majesty's pardon for indelicacy, but it is—it is—a female [it was thought improper to speak about any woman to the sultan |, and she always carries the

Sultan-Bring ber, and let her put them all on. You come also to inter-

jewels on her person when she wishes to

so of them for sale, and never puts

Reshid returned and told the baron he might inform Lady —— that she would be presented at a private audience by him, but that the sultan, having heard of the fame of her jewelry, had particularly requested she would put it all on, and he (the pasha) hoped she would raise no objection to such a strange request. Lady ---- was very good natured, and being much anused at the condition

made by the sultan, consented to put on all her most valuable jewelry.
On arrival at the palace Reshid Pasha conducted Lady — into the presence of the sultan. Her dress glittered with diamonds, pearls, turquoises and other

"Pekky—good," said the sultan (as dy —— courtesied); "she has brought magnificent jewels." Reshid (turning to the lady)-His

Lady - bowed and expressed her thanks in French. Reshid (interpreting)-She says she has other jewelry, but could not put on

majesty graciously bida you welcome

Sultan-Ask her what is the price of that diamond necklace? Reshid - His majesty inquires whether this is your first visit to Constantinople? Lady — — It is my first visit, and I am delighted with all I have seen.

Reshid (to Sultan) - She asks 1,000,000

Sultan That is too much. Reshid (to Ludy ——)—His majesty asks whether you have seen the mosques. If not, he offers you a firman.

Lady ---- expresses her thanks. Sulfan-What price does she put on that set of turquoises? Reshid (to Lady)-His majesty says that perhaps you would like a walk a

Lady --- expresses her thanks, and would like to see the garden. Reshid-She says 100,000 piasters. Sultan-Take her away; I shall not give such prices.

Reshid (to Lady —)-His majesty

graciously expresses satisfaction at having made your acquaintance. Lady --- courtesics low and withdraws from his majesty's presence to visit the garden with the amiable and courteons Reshid Pasha.—Murray's Maga-

AN ESSAY ON MAN

Written from the Standpoint of a Student

of Vassar College. Men are peculiar; they wear No. 10 poots and snore. This is what makes it easy to recognize a man when you see Men wear hats they are careful of and carry umbrellas they are not careful of; when not losing them they are always poking them into somebody's eyes. Men don't gossip, but they go to their clubs and talk over the "news." Men don't paint or powder (often), but they raise whiskers that make them look like Scotch terriers, and coax little hair moles to grow on their chins. Men are not vain, but they never like the young lady who says they are not handsome.

Men are consistent. They like to see the dress of a lady plain and sensible, "hate furbelows and flummery," but let a lady in a "plain, sensible" dress enter a car where these men are seated and she may stand an hour and not one of them offer her a seat, but when a lady enters arrayed in the height of fashion every one of them will spring to his feet and glory in the honor of standing for her sake, or rather for the sake of her clothes. Men never find fault with themselves, not if they can help it. Adam showed them how they could help it, and they have profited by his instruction. Men take cold and think they are going to die, and when you carry them a bowl of herb tea they turn pale and ask you if it is bitter and if you don't suppose it would do just as well to take it next week.

Men don't lead around a poodle dog with blue ribbon, but they chew tobacco and perfune their clothes with a pipe. Men are always wanting a clean shirt, and when they get one they are always ready to swear that there is not a button on it, when all the time the buttons will be there, only they can't find them. can never find anything. They pull off their boots and forget where they put them, and pretend they remember just all about it, and after they have rummaged around and turned everything upside down, and looked on all the shelves in the pantry, in the sewing machine drawer, and upset your work basket, sit down and remark that this is a deuce of a house, a fellow never knows when he gets out of a thing when he is going to set eyes on it again; and when you bring his boots, that you have found right where he left them, he hands you his slippers and wants to know if you "can't jab them into some out of the way corner where the old Scratch would never

Men think they know a lot, and they do sometimes. Men are a trouble, but they are handy to have in the house in a thunder shower, or when the wind blows, and they are not afraid of mice. I know this is true, because I once saw two men chase a mouse around a room for an hour (more or less), and meither appeared to be in the least alarmed. Toward the close of the chase one of the men stooped to wipe his brow and remarked that it was warm-an exceedingly cold observation, in my opinion, as it was cold and comfortable up on the head of the lounge

where I was .- Vassar Student in Home

Deterioration of the Mental Faculties. There is as much danger of hurting the brain by idleness as by overwork. Dr. Farquharson argues that intellectual power is lessened by the listlessness in which the well to do classes generally spend their lives. Under such conditions the brain gradually loses its health, and, although equal to the demands of a routine existence, is unable to withstand the strain of sudden emergency. So, when a load of week is unexpectedly thrown on it in its unprepared state, the worst consequences of what may be called overwork show themselves. Similarly, a man accustomed to sedentary pursuits is liable to be physically injured by taking suddenly too violent exercise.

As to the amount of mental work that may safely be done, Dr. Farquharson says: "So long as a brain worker is able to sleep well, to eat well, and to take a fair proportion of outdoor exercise, it may safely be said that it is not necessary to impose any special limits on the actual number of hours which he devotes to his labors. But when what is generally known as worry steps in to complicate matters, when cares connected with family arrangements, or with those numerous personal details which we can seldom escape, intervene, or when the daily oc-cupation of life is in itself a fertile source of anxiety, then we find one or other of these three safeguards broken down."-Faith and Work,

Riches and Folly. The "gilded youth" of our great cities grow weary of balls, of steam yachts, of theatres, gambling and drink. Their jaded appetites crave stronger diet. In the great centers of riches and folly some of them crowd in the small hours of the morning to dens unknown to the police, to see brutal combats between prize fighters. At a recent fight between woman and a dog, the ring was sur-

rounded by men worth millions.
"The only real sensation I have eneyed for years," said one of this class lately, "was in China last July, when I saw the executioner chop off five heads in an hour.

At heart, these lads are made of as good, manly stuff as others. They are victims to the popular idea that the sole use of money is amusement. Even when weighted by huge fortune as Napoleon Bonaparte once wrote to his marshal, ... Surely, we should endeavor to do some thing; to say that we have lived; to leave some impress of our lives upon the sands of time."—Youth's Companion.

Human Ashes.

"Did you ever see any human ashes?" was the rather startling question put to a reporter by President Cobb, of the United States Cremation society. Producing a square glass eight ounce bottle, three-fourths full of almost white ashes, he said:

"These are the ashes of a child about 6 or 7 years old. They were left in charge of the society by the parents, who were going out of the city, and had no safe place to bestow them. Here (showing a round tin box about eight inches high and six in diameter, half full of ashes of the same color) are the remains of a man. coffin and all. They are delivered to the relatives in this form."—New York Mail.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it

Care of the Korosene Lamp. you ask. I will tell you, if you would like to know. Now, with the best oil

that is made you can produce a gas in your house that will make the atmosphere as disagreeable as it is unhealthy. lamps, where proper and complete com-bustion is maintained, there is no perceptible odor from any quality of oil sold in the market. But the trouble is, when people want to leave a house or a room for a time and keep a light burning, they turn down the wick. This is done for ny in most instances, not only no economy in it, as I shall show you, but there is also danger to health and life. Now, when you light a lamp, there is at first a time when the flame will not burn high without smoking; but after the lamp and chimney are properly heated and a full supply of oil is estab-iished through the capillaries of the wick a strong flame can be maintained. Now if, with this supply established, we turn down the wick, while there is a limit to the flame of the wick, owing to its decrease of burning surface, the supply of oil continues in the same ratio, what is not consumed in the flame being volatilized into gas, which is carried out with the ordinary products of combustion into

the air of the room, vitiating it and making it very unhealthy to breathe. Now here, in my opinion, is the basis of lamp explosions, and if the proper proportion of atmospheric air gets into a chimney, or : blown into it, an explosion is sure to result. In my opinion, most of the explosions of lamps, so called, occur by explosions in the chimneys. A lamp should never be turned down. It should never be put out by blowing down the chimney. It can be easily extinguished by simply blowing across the top of the chimney, and a very little practice will show that this is the easiest and best way. After blowing out, the wick should be turned down inside the tube, to prevent the oil flowing over. A close attention to the methods I have indicated will. I am sure, prevent most, if not all, the action dents from explosions of kerosene off, and save many lives, as well as many thousands of dollars' worth of property every year.—Boston Herald.

Street Boys of New York. The street boys are a peculiar class. Dependent entirely upon their own resources, and having no references, they live by their wits. Some take to relling newspapers, and there are nearly 3,000 in that branch of business two-thirds of them being without homes. These boys also work in the markets or black boots in the hours when there are no newspapers to sell, though the latter employment is now almost entirely absorbed by the Italians. The homeless boy is self reliant and generally honest, but sharp by his constant rubbing on the stern side of city

Frequently a homeless boy makes his mark in the world. One of this class became a newsboy, and, being industrious and frugal, saved money enough to start a street stand. His business grew and he employed other boys on cars and in the street. Finally be purchased the exclusive right for his boys to enter the Third avenue cars. They were a lettered ribbon in their caps to distinguish them, and at one time this boy, though only 14 years of age, had over fifty boys on his pay roll. Then he contracted for the right to sell newspapers on a leading trunk railway from Jersey City to Buffalo, but his ca-reer was suddenly cut short by his being killed on a train. It was then found that he had some \$13,000 in bank, and he lived long enough to make a will and appoint trustees, so that his savings might support and educate a younger sister. This boy died in his 18th year, and had he lived he would undoubtedly have been a very tich man—New York Star.

" Read me for my C use, and be patient the may read."—SHARL MANE.

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And who e'er his wondrous frame doth scan ponder and devise to cure an ill, whether by device, fruit or pill, an equal benefactor is he; and we haste, the inventor of a Cathartic of delicious taste, to do him honor. Who remembers not how the distressed mother, her child's entreaties tries to smother, that she insist not the horrid dose be taken, the remembrance e'en now does nausea awaken, and fond father, to be witness of his child's torture, would rather pay high price, if money could purchase Cathartic nice. We have it now! And great De Phart's name, appears upon the scroll of Esculapian fame, for after long study what would suit, has hit upon deficient fruit to cure our ills. Away at once with draughts and pills; for whether it be indigestion, liver complaint or constipation, or any disease to which fiesh is heir, he here with pride does boldly declare, and on the assertion will wager big, that it can be cured by a

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal.

Chris. Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. Antonio Grass, Defendant.

Order of Sale No. 528.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizons, in and for the County of Pinal, on the Ninth day of June. A. D. 1887 in the above entitled action wherein Chris. Johnson, the above named plaintiff obtsined a judgment and decree against Autonio Grass, defendant, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1887, which said judgment was on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1887, which said judgment was on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1887, recorded in Judgment Book I, of the said District Court, at Page 349, I am commanded to sell all that certain ranch or station known as the Half-Way House, same being situate in Pinal county, Arizona, about 55 miles southerly from Casa Grande, Arizona, on the Quijotoa road, together with all the stock and property thereon.

Notice is hereby given that on Mor day the 27th day of June, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'alock p. m., of that day, in front of the Court House, Florence, Pinal County, Arizona, I will in obedience to said order of sale, sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment

described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment with interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bidder, for each in lawful currency of

the United States of America.

Witness my hand a my office in Florence.

Pinal County, Arizona, this 9th day of June, JERE FRYER, Sheriff.

POSTPONED. Notice is hereby given that the above sale is postponed until Wednesday July 6, 1887, same hour and place. JERE FRYER, Sheriff.

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